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On Sunday afternoon, September 11th, Heber Kimball preached a characteristic discourse in

wheat? No, not a grain, and I assure you that if Brigham would be offered \$10,000 per bushel for his wheat to-morrow, that he wouldn't sell a peek of it. The army with all its followers—the whole amounting to about 60,000 men, must be fed. They must eat. Let them get their flour from the States. You have no wheat to spare, especially to them who want to kill you. Your wheat will whip the world yet. Nations will flee to us, to escape starvation. The United States will have to answer for the blood of the Prophets and of the Saints. Earthquakes, famines, volcances, bloodshed and hideous pestilences will visit them, from one end of the country to the other. Then will the American people prostrate themthem, from one end of the country to the other. Then will the American people prostrate themselves before the independent Saints of Deseret, and beg for food and protection; then will the nations of the earth bow themselves down to our Prophets, and in humiliation ask from our hands deliverance. They will then be as meek and humble as the soldiers were when they came. They hung their heads and looked like sheep-stealing dogs. May be some of you don't like this language. If you don't like it, you can lump it, and if you don't want to lump it turn it over and thump it, for all I care. I won't gain any friends by this talk, will I? I will gain the friendship of every good woman and man in this house, and of my Father and Angels in Heaven.

Are these Federal officers here our masters?
No they are not. Brother Bernhisel, where are you? Looking around and seeing Brother Bernhisel had evacuated, the speaker commanded in a tone of authority. "Come in here, Brother Bernhisel, out of the vestry. You always run when I get at it. Did we send you to Congress, Brother Bernhisel, as our master, or as our servant?

Brother Bernhisel—As your servant.

That's what these Federal officers are sent

ob Congress, Brobber Bernhisel, as our senter, or as our servant?

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That's what these Federal officers are seek here to wait agon as, to be our servants and if they had done their dany they would have had done their day they would have been drained they would have they ought to go to the polits and voic for the men who we want to elect to office. They ought to do as Romans do when they are among Romans. But do they do if No, they are railors to Describe.

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White the possumers of the disabled steamer qualties could be gotten on board. This was a they would have been drained the work of the bark Dumberton a heavy see was ranning, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the alides could be gotten on board. This was a the same of the many was outstreaded, as it was lifted crowing and kinking toward the continued of the

THE SLAVE TRADE IN CURA.—The Havana correspondent of the New York Herald says:

The vicinity of Trinidad de Cuba, and particularly the river Zarsa, had been for years notorious as the grand central depot for the introduction of slaves into the island. From Zarsa they could easily be removed into the interior, where they as readily found purchasers, and I suppose it was owing to the great facility with which the planters in those districts obtained fresh hands when they required them that they neglected to fill up their dotations; so that when the supply was suddenly stopped by the arrival of British cruisers and local appointments, the distress of the planters, whose negroes have suffered enormously from the ravages of the choicers, &c., was very great. Be this as it may, the arrival of a slaver for the first time in at least three years was hailed with delight, and the four hundred and odd poor victims of human cupidity were two weeks age safely landed up the river Zarsa, jurisdiction of Sancti Spiritus, and conveyed to an estate belonging to the Conder B., where they were immediately distributed to the surrounding planters at prices averaging \$1,000 each. The greater portion, however, were retained by the consignee of the expedition, who has just bought a plantation, and quite lately held the important office of Alcade Segundo at Trinidad.

The Irish Revival.—One girl was exhibited.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1859.

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Moss About the Great New York Web-DING.—If the wealth of the bridegroom does not some up to the figure at which it has been fixed, it is still quite large enough to afford some ground for the stories that have been cir-culated. His wealth is estimated, at a mod-erate calculation, at five million dollars. He owns some 4,000 negroes in Cuba, and is the possessor of several of the largest plantations on the island. His mater is said to be equally as wealthy, and out of her fortune has built and endowed a convent. We may also add that the Oviedos are among the noblest fami-lies in Cuba. While on a visit to New York last January, Don Esteban, following the custom of those by

While on a visit to New York last January, Don Esteban, following the custom of those by whom he was surrounded, gave himself up to calls and interchanges of seasonable compliments. At this time he met Miss Bartlett. Through the medium of his interpreter he profered adulations. From the spark of attachment then brought forth, a flame arose which terminated in a warmth of affection compelling the relinquishment of the stranger's heart. The course of their true intimacy was smooth and screen, until Don Esteban was stricken The course of their true intimacy was smooth and serene, until Don Esteban was stricken with fever and ague, and underwent the inevitable privations of such a misfortune. Confinement within the walls of the St. Nicholas did not, however, rend asunder the ties that had been formed. In his illness the young lady visited and administered unto him. Her presence mitigated the asperities of ague, and her smile dulcified the bitterness of quinine. After his restoration, hastened, let us hope, by so much comforting care, the period for sum mer rambles having set in, brief journeys in the direction of Niagara and Saratoga were enjoyed. Thereafter the minds of the affianced twain were mainly absorbed with the wedding preparations, which were profuse.

Don Esteban is some inches shorter than the lady, darkishly disposed in the matter of complexion, with heavy half-curled black whiskers and mustache to match, and a Castilian fire in his deep-set eye confirming the resolute earnestness of his countenance, and is apparently fifty-five years old. He was elegantly dressed in black, with intricately embroidered white waistcoat and cravat, displaying for ornament only a solitary diamond breastpin of excessive dimensions, and he underwent with composure the ordeal of inspection to which he was subjected.

mother," lately read a "Composition" on the above subject, before the Rome (Ga.) Websterian Debating Club; and by that performance showed himself something of a wag, for a youngster. The editor of the Southerner and Advertiser, in which paper the affusion was published, thinks the author himself must have

The Capture of Scharyl—Russian Account property of the Nord gives the following details respecting to the Nord gives the following the Nord gives the follow

Why no Children Din?—The reason why children die, says Hall's Journal of Health, is because they are not taken care of. From the day of birth they are stuffed with food, choked with physic, sloshed with water, suffocated in hot rooms, steamed in bed-clothes. So much for in-doors. When permitted to breathe a breath of pure air once a week in summer, and once or twice during the coldest months, only the nose is permitted to pear into daylight. A little later they are sent out with no clothes at all, as to the parts of the body which most need protection. Bare legs, bare arms, bare necks, girted middles, with an inverted unbrella to collect the air and chill the other parts of the body. A stout, strang man goes out on a cold day with

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Capitals,

prize of 27,000 4 prize of 3,000

1 do. 10,000 4 do. 1,50

1 do. 5,000 4 do. 1,40

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